

PUBLISHED THURSDAY MORNING,
By RUSSELL EATON,
Office over Granite Bank, Water St., Augusta.
EZEKIEL HOLMES, Editor.

Terms.—One dollar and seventy-five cents per annum; if paid in advance; two dollars, if paid within the year; two dollars and fifty cents, if payment is delayed beyond the year. [2] Single copies, four cents.

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MAINE FARMER.

A Family Paper;

VOL. XIV.

Devoted to Agriculture, Mechanic Arts, General Intelligence, &c.

AUGUSTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1846.

NO. 47.

SEEDLING APPLES IN MAINE. We continue to receive assurances that the subject of a polymathological society in this State, is favorably considered by those who have paid attention to the rearing of fruits. The object of such a society will be—1st, to collect together all the valuable seedlings apples that have originated in the State, give accurate descriptions of them—name those that have not been named, and bring them into notice. 2d, to collect facts and specimens of new fruits that have originated abroad and bid fair to be useful and profitable with us. 3d, to collect and disseminate knowledge in regard to the proper and most improved modes of cultivating and preserving fruits; and 4th, to afford opportunities for the farmers, orchardists, nurserymen, and gardeners, to meet together and become acquainted with each other, and strengthen their love and respect for each other by an interchange of social civilities.

LABELS FOR TREES AND PLANTS. The editor of the Magazine of Horticulture says, in his last number, that zinc, coated with a thin surface of paint made of white lead, oil, spirits and copal varnish, rather thin, so as to just cover it, slightly sandpapered when dry, and then written upon with a lead pencil, will last for years. A whole sheet of zinc may be so covered and then cut up as wanted.

HENROOST PHILOSOPHY.

It used to be a remark of an old friend, that "every reasonable thing was founded on reason," and every reasonable person knows that there is no small judgment and philosophy, as well as kindness and patience, necessary in successfully rearing poultry. We have never seen the whole system so neatly and comprehensively laid down in the following manner by Mrs. Dakin, in the Poughkeepsie Journal.

MANAGEMENT OF POULTRY.

Hens.—1st. Provide a warm, dry shelter for winter.

2d. Feed with oats, soaked for 12 hours in warm water before feeding.

3d. Burn clam shells and pound fine; let them have as many as they can eat, and you may have eggs from January to December.

From 30 hens I have gathered this year 3,522 eggs by the 10th of September, and raised 200 chickens.

I manage my chickens by feeding oats and rye ground, two bushels of oats to one of rye. Keep them in a warm shelter at night.

N. B. To prevent the pip or gapes, change the male every year, and your chickens will be healthy.

Turkeys.—1st. Feed the same as hens, and let them hatch their young ones any time after the 20th of May.

2d. Feed the young ones oats and rye ground wet with milk curd, and occasionally sprinkle a little powdered clam shell lime with the feed; if cold and wet weather, sprinkle a little black pepper with their food.

3d. Make warm and dry shelters to brood in nights, and keep them from the wet and dew until the sun shines warm.

4th. Feed but little the first twenty-four hours after they are hatched. By this management I can raise nine out of ten.

Be sure and change the tom turkey every year.

Raising Goslings.—1st. Have them hatch as early as the first of May if possible. Make dry, warm places for their nests.

2d. Feed the young goslings with corn meal; put one teaspoonful of salt in a pint of meal; wet the feed with milk.

3d. Let them have access to water in pleasant weather.

4th. Keep them at night in a warm, dry shelter.

By this management I can raise 49 out of 50.

Ducks.—Feed ducks the same as goslings. In this way I have raised fifty-two young ones from two old ducks in one year.

SARAH DAKIN.

North East, Oct. 5, '46.

AMMONIA, AGAIN.

To the Editor of the Maine Farmer:

DEAR SIR—Now that the evenings are long and the grain mostly threshed, we may expect to hear from many farmers of those who have the past season tested the efficacy of ammonia on grain. We thank you, Doctor, for reminding us of our duty. My success with that chemical stimulant has been so partial that I have wished to defer the report till I had heard from others; but having waited till others beside myself have become impatient with the delay, such as I have now given you.

My first experiment for the season was with a bushel of oats. I steeped fifty-two hours in a liquid made with one pound of carbonate of ammonia and one pint of gypsum in six gallons of water, and sowed on the 9th of May. And for this experiment I have only to add, that not one grain ever sprouted. My next trial was with four bushels of wheat, soaked in the same manner as the oats—part remaining in the steep fourteen hours, and the remainder continued eighteen hours. I sowed on the 22d of May, one bushel to the acre, in three small lots, the tilage varying from the best to the worst—and sowed on the corner of each lot a few quarts of dry wheat. Soaked a bushel of oats six hours in the liquid remaining after soaking the wheat, and sowed on the same ground sowed on the 9th. Then carried the wash still remaining to the potato field, and put it on the seed when dropped, a half pint to a hill. We saw no more of it, nor its effects. The oats last sowed came up much stronger and yielded better than the balance of the field sowed earlier with dry seed.

A part of the apparent difference should be credited to the extra harrowing. The difference in each piece of wheat was distinctly marked between the dry seed and the steeped. Though the difference was less than in that of my similar experiment of last year. We threshed a part of the wheat at the harvest, and it produced thirteen from one—which, considering the state of the ground, was a great crop. The best is not yet

known.

And we speak for a dozen more. [Ed. M. F.]

CALICO. It is said that this word originated from the word calcutta or calcutta, because figured cottons were first brought from Calcutta.



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FROM THE ARMY.

By the steamship Palmetto, at New Orleans, from Galveston, news has been received from Monterey to the 11th of Oct.

The steam schooner Florida, 11 days from Santiago, with 300 discharged volunteers, put into Galveston on the 25th, short of provisions and water, and was to leave again for New Orleans on the 28th inst. The steamer McKinley also had put into Galveston. She was likewise loaded with sick and discharged volunteers, several dying on the passage up.

The first government express, ordering General Taylor to carry on the war with renewed energy in consequence of the refusal of Mexico to negotiate, was within a few miles of Monterrey. The health of the troops at Monterrey was much better than it had been on the Rio Grande. The fortifications in the city were garrisoned by the regular troops. The last accounts from Gen. Ampudia and his army left them before Saltillo, on their march towards San Luis Potosi, at which point it was rumored that Santa Anna had arrived at the head of 13,000 men, and was daily expecting reinforcements. The Georgia regiments was the only reinforcement which had reached Monterrey.

There had been affrays between the citizens of Monterrey and Texas Rangers, which resulted, first, in the assassination of a Texan volunteer, and then by way of revenge, in the killing of eleven Mexicans, by the comrades of the slain.

General Ampudia had issued another proclamation since his retreat from Monterrey, calling upon the Mexicans to flock to his standard to repel the invaders of their soil. His excuse, in the proclamation, for defeat at Monterrey and the surrender of that city to our troops is a *want of ammunition!* The utter falsity of this statement is well known; for any quantity of ammunition was found at Monterrey after the capitulation.

From Monterrey to Matamoros, among both Americans and Mexicans, a great deal of sickness prevails. Col. William S. Fisher, who commanded the noted Mier expedition, and Capt. Francis S. Early, who commanded the Washington company of Texas rangers at the battles of Monterrey, died at Galveston.

The U. S. steamer Spitfire, Capt. Tattnall, arrived at Brazos Island on the 19th inst. from Chagres. She had on board Capt. Wm. C. Nicholson, Lieut. Leigh and Passed Midshipmen Duer, U. S. N., who had all been sent down to Chagres with despatches for the Pacific squadron.

LATER FROM THE ARMY.

The steamship Galveston arrived at New Orleans on the 1st, having left Brazos on the 29th and Galveston on the 30th ult. She has brought dates from Monterrey to Oct. 17, and Camargo to the 22d. The N. O. Commercial Times furnishes the details of the the news, of which the following is a summary:

The Mexicans had totally evacuated the whole country this side of San Luis Potosi. They left behind some forty dragoons to destroy the fortifications that had been constructed at Los Muertos, a naturally strong and difficult pass on the road to Saltillo, and about five or six miles beyond the Rinconada. They have also dismantled Saltillo, destroying whatever might be of use to our army, and which they could not take away. Thus there is nothing now left for Gen. Taylor to conquer, but a barren region of rugged mountains and thirsty plains, affording neither water nor provisions for the subsistence of man or beast, over a distance of two or three hundred miles to San Luis Potosi.

Preparations, for future hostile operations on our side were rapidly progressing. The Matamoros Flag says: "By the time the armistice shall have expired, everything will have been completed to insure success in future engagements or movements. These preparations will, no doubt, be still more accelerated when the orders from Washington are received, to recommend hostilities immediately without regard to the armistice, which has not been approved of."

The fine company of Sappers and Miners under command of Capt. Swift, Topographical Engineer, had arrived at Matamoros.

The steamer Exchange arrived at Matamoros on the 23d ult., from the mouth of the river, with 115 of the sick belonging to Colonel Humphrey Marshall's regiment of Kentucky Cavalry. They were shipped from Port Lavaca, where they had been encamped for some time, to the Brazos, and are now on their way to Camargo to await the arrival of their regiment, which is coming through Texas by way of Corpus Christi. This regiment is said to have suffered much from sickness at Port Lavaca. Cassius M. Clay, who had a command in this regiment, passed through that city a few days previous.

The Rio Grande was quite low, but its navigation was still good.

The troops at Monterey were distributed through the city and in the forts. The stars and stripes were waving from several different points. Yankee Doodle and Hail Columbia were heard, and dress parades were witnessed every evening in the great square. Not many of the Mexicans had returned to the place, as they were afraid; but that would not probably continue much longer.

The Camargo correspondent of the N. O. Times, says: I have seen a letter from Salinas, dated 18th Oct., in which the writer states—"I heard last night that Santa Anna was at San Luis Potosi, with 30,000 men, artillery and infantry. He had sent his cavalry near Monterey, in the mountains, to a place called Labrador, where the Governor of Monterey is at present. I also heard that a party of 12 Texans, on their way from Monterrey, home, had all been murdered near Lampasas, a place about ten leagues north of Salinas."

There were, however, no such accounts at Monterey on the 17th inst. There is no such place as Labrador near Monterey, unless it be a small ranch. Gov. Llano, it is known, was not there, because his whereabouts had been ascertained a few days before. Salinas is much farther from San Luis Potosi than Monterey, and that part of the story is but the extension of a report current at the latter place ten days before the time mentioned.

Letters from Monterey to the 16th October, state that Lieut. Graham, 4th infantry, died on the 11th. The wounded generally are doing well. Hopes are entertained that Major Lear, 3d Infantry, will recover. The whole number of killed and wounded is officially stated at 490.

Letters from the city of Mexico to Sept. 28th say, Santa Anna left that morning with 2000 Cavalry and 1000 Infantry for San Luis Potosi, where he will concentrate the whole Mexican force. Instructions have been forwarded to the Army of the North to fall back upon St Louis Potosi.

On the 4th the Mexican officers called on Gen. Worth to leave him. As they were riding away through the Plaza, a volunteer shot one of them through the heart. He was arrested; he is in prison, and will be hung undoubtedly. A sentiment seems prevalent in the army that to conquer peace a more decisive blow must be struck at Tampico and Vera Cruz. Lieut. Armistead arrived at Monterey on the 12th with despatches from Washington for Gen. Taylor.

A mail sent from Camargo 21st Sept. for the army was taken by the enemy, and delivered to Ampudia for the private correspondence in it. This mail has been forwarded to Santa Anna. About 2000 mules had been hired at Monterey for the use of the U. S. army, and 1500 had arrived from Camargo. Another mail for the army, which left Camargo the 5th Oct., was captured by the enemy. Santa Anna is at San Luis Potosi, but doing nothing. He sustains Ampudia in what he did at Monterey. The fever and ague is spreading rapidly through the army at Monterey.

DEATH OF COM. NICHOLSON. We have to announce, with profound regret, the sudden death of Commodore John N. Nicholson, of the United States navy, who died last night at Mrs. Ulrich's, in this city, under an attack of the apoplexy. He was a printer by profession, in Richmond, in 1804, but his genius led him into a different destination, and his merits, gallantry and skill raised him to a high rank in the service. In several actions he was distinguished for his extraordinary coolness and bravery.

[Washington Union, 10th.]

FROM MEXICO.

The *France American* of Nov. 4th, has a letter from the city of Mexico, dated September 27, of which the following is a translation. The writer is a French merchant residing there.

"N. Y. Com. Adv.—The existing war probably has not paralyzed, in the United States, either exportations or importations, or the ordinary movement of business in the interior; you have scarcely experienced, I suppose, a temporary embarrassment. But here the evil is great, is terrible; the blockade of all the ports by the American naval forces, in cutting off all communication with the European markets, has literally brought death upon all the commercial and industrial interest of this country. The usual assortment of articles for daily consumption is in rapid progress of exhaustion: the amount of transaction is reduced one half; and yet, strange to say, unlike what generally happens in such cases, prices have fallen considerably. This is one of the frequent anomalies of the country in which we have learned to be surprised at nothing."

"The internal dissensions are more furious than ever. Civil war is fermenting on every side; a violent and frightful anarchy must soon follow the incessant conflict of opinions and parties, which all have tendencies subversive of political and social order and of the most wholesale laws that protect the welfare of humanity. Robbery and murder stalk abroad, and we have reached a point where there is no safeguard for person or property except in the use of defensive weapons, without which we dare not stir a step."

"The Government itself, to which we ought to look for protection and assistance, is so unprincipled and shameless as to threaten extortions of money, by force, from those who refuse to comply with its exactions."

"The two hostile armies must, before this time, have come in contact on the frontier of Texas. All those who desire to remain in the possession and enjoyment of what they have toiled to gain, are earnestly desirous for the establishment of order, and put up secret prayers for the success of the Americans, and their arrival at the capital, or for the intervention of European powers."

"Meanwhile, until one or the other of these events take place, the disorders are so great and the laws are so completely trodden under foot that we are in momentary dread of some popular outbreak for defence against which we have no reliance but ourselves."

AFFAIRS AT TAHIKI.

The papers received by the last steamer give an account of some late movements of the French at Tahiti, which are worthy of a passing notice.

In May last, Governor Brut was able to muster about one thousand men at Papete, and he resolved to march against the natives at Papenoo. The missionaries offered to mediate; but the Governor wished them to persuade the people to accept the French protectorate, and this they could not do. He had previously sent to Queen Pomare to return. She replied, "No, never."

The natives at first attempted to defend Papenoo; but seeing that the force brought against them was too powerful, they abandoned the place and retired to a strong position in the interior, carrying with them their families and valuable effects. The French followed them, but were repulsed with severe loss. After this defeat, the Governor returned to the beach, plundered and destroyed the village, cut down the bread-fruit trees, cocoanut trees, orange trees, &c., and left a desert, where he had found a district of unparalleled fertility, comfort and beauty.

The troops destroyed all the churches through which they passed, except the one at Point Venus; and the materials of the church at Papenoo were taken to Papeete for the use of the CONSUMPTION conglom, colds, spitting blood, debility, tickling or rising in the throat, blood, nervous debility, weakness of voice, palpitation or disease of the heart, pain in the side or breast, broken constitution from various causes, the abuse of calumet, &c., asthma, scrofula, &c. These drugs were taken to the world years before any other preparation of Wild Cherry.

The most skeptical may satisfy themselves as to the truth of the above, by a little enquiry in Philadelphia. The genuine article is prepared only by Dr. Swayne, whose name is the only one mentioned in the original and only genuine article as prepared by Dr. Swayne, which is the only one compounded by a regular physician, and arose from many years' close attention to the practice of the profession, and which led to this great discovery. Thousands and tens of thousands of the best specimens of the unparalleled success of Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, and none of the marks of the original or of any other preparation of Wild Cherry, can be found.

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